

# Woman's Page

Woman of Fashion in 1925—A Pretty Custom—Remarkable Details of Paris Dressmaking—Bordered Frock—Luxurious Shoes—Rosette Embroidery Dainty Luncheon Favor.

## WILL DRESS AS A WHOLE

The woman of fashion in 1925 will dress as a whole. One part of her costume will harmonize with all other parts. It will no longer be possible to wear a pink hat, a blue skirt, and a pink hat. All parts of the costume will be related to make up one beautiful whole. And this costume as a complete art, will soon be introduced into modern dress. It will reach its height in 1925.

The woman of today does not know how to dress. She sacrifices an effect because she is afraid that it will make her hips look large. She sacrifices another because it will make her eyes small, or a hat because it will muss her hair. She buys articles of wearing apparel singly, with no thought of how they will look, combined with other things that must be worn with it.

With the new fashions uppermost a woman will buy things only that harmonize completely with one another. She will sacrifice everything except essentials in order to gain the proper effect.

## A FLETTY CUSTOM

Have a flower like those used for the decoration of the table floating in each of the finger bowls. A bit of old fashioned herbage, which sometimes takes the place of the time-honored rose geranium leaf, is a sprig of lemon verbena.

## ROSETTE EMBROIDERY

Rosette embroidery is that embroidery where rosettes of floss are used to form the flowers of the design. This work is more of a hand craft and meets the demand for quick embroidery. The embroidery stitches used are outlining and couching. Any kind of a knot or braiding stitch can be substituted for the couching stitch. After the embroidery is finished the rosettes are sewed over the stamped goods where the flower forms are indicated.

The ruche-stitch, which is an old and familiar crocheted stitch is usually employed to make the rosettes. The foundation is a chain, the length of the chain depending upon the size.

The rosette is to be. Insert the hook in the first stitch from the needle, wind the floss three times around a large pencil, draw through and fasten with a tight chain-stitch. Repeat this process the length of the chain and then sew the strip around and around in a widening circle to form the rosette.

The double Irish crocheted roses can be substituted with good effects for the ruche rosette.

The floss used should be of rather heavy quality and lustrous.

## LUNCHEON FAVOR

A dainty bonbon box, suitable for a luncheon favor can be made of crepe paper in the form of a rose, or daisy or any flower, which successfully carries out the color idea.

A rose is perhaps the easiest flower to make, although almost any flower could be fashioned with a little ingenuity. To make the rose, cut petals from crepe paper and curl them around the edges of the center curving outward. The center is one of the little pinked paper cups that come in candy boxes. The petals are made long enough so that they can be wrapped under the cup with wire. The rose cup is then fastened to a green stem, made by twisting crepe paper around wire. Crepe paper leaves are added and the rose cup is complete.

A large bonbon is placed in the center of each rose and the effect is very quaint and charming.

## PARIS DRESSMAKING

More and more filmy have grown dress tops, those for the daytime as well as those for evening wear. A finishing touch to their daytime transparency they are often actually decollete as well. But quite outside of the diaphanous quality of the robes there is another fashionable detail that marks this season's styles—the undulating or slashed foot line of the gown, which, revealing the ankles in even the most demure models, shows much more of the silken stockings in the more elaborate and daring gowns. This fashion has influenced immensely both the styles in shoes and stockings, and it might also be said the feet themselves, for every one, conscious of the necessity of having the foot look as dainty as possible, has taken pains to select those shapes of shoes and slippers that will make them appear as small as possible. Consequently, at least for the style of dresses where such footgear is necessary, the heavy, sensible looking foot is never seen.

It is a far cry back to the first slashed skirt, and between it and the latest models there is little resemblance. The slashed skirt of today is not only slashed to the dress hem, but the slash often extends even to the waist. These slashed edges, however, are crossed and draped up into the waist line, so that the lower edge of the gown is not at all even, but undulating, and the instep is apparent even when the wearer of the gown stands still. The lapped breadths, left unstitched as they are, give a necessary fullness to the scant lower edge of a dress, and as it takes an unusually long step to separate the breadths enough to expose more than the ankle it is not as suggestive as it might seem.

When the unstitched skirt breadths are not lapped they are often caught up into drapery so that the uneven lower skirt edge reveals the ankle and allows a freer step in walking, even without the slash.

Dressmaking today is so largely a matter of taste in handling and draping materials that elegant gowns this season seem to have a perfect touch because of the departure from the conventional dressmaking rules. Materials are so wide now that making a dress or skirt from one breadth of material is quite possible, including the draping.

## BORDERED FROCK

Pale pink cotton voile with an embroidered border done in solid white is used for the simple and dainty frock seen recently. A strip of the border cut in half is mounted above the neckline, covering the lower part of the blouse, which is of plain voile of the same color, cut with kimono sleeves and fastened down one side with a row of white enameled ball buttons. The rounded neck is finished with a soft pleated mull collar. The sleeves extend below the elbow and are trimmed just above the elbow with a band cut from the embroidered border and inserted in a slit running lengthwise of the sleeve in front and back.

## LUXURIOUS SHOES

Shoemakers ought to be delighted at the unparalleled luxury of footgear that marks this season. Shoes are made in various forms, in every color and in an enormous variety of materials. It has been remarked that it is quite an art to choose one's footgear, and the old proverb about a well dressed woman being well shod and well gloved has now a very special application.

## YELLOWSTONE EXCURSION.

Last of the season. Reduced rate "homelike" excursion, leaving Ogden Thursday, August 28. Rate, covering rail, stage and six days accommodations, "Wylie" way, \$46.75. Only tour which gives you Old Faithful and trip to famous Mammoth Hot Springs. For reservations, address H. H. Hays, 25 West South Temple Street, Salt Lake City. Phone Watsch 4483. (Advertisement.)

## DENY CASTING INSULT ON FLAG

Salt Lake, Aug. 18.—Declaring that he was not speaking in the interests of the industrial workers of the world or any other organization, either political or industrial, and that the organizations of which he is a member did not necessarily have to endorse his arguments, William F. Knerr, Socialist, addressed a meeting in Unity hall last night on the right of free speech. The meeting, he said, was called by a number of

citizens as a protest against the alleged abuse of that right by the local police, and was the direct outcome of the riot last Tuesday night, in which the I. W. W. played one of the leading roles.

Mr. Knerr was followed by two members of the I. W. W. organization, who gave their version of the Tuesday night riot.

The I. W. W. speakers last night refrained from inflammatory utterances against the nation, and made no plea for direct action as a means to gain their end. They denied all charges that they have in any way at any of their meetings every disgraced the Stars and Stripes and declared that the issue at hand was not a flag, but "pork chops."

Axel Steele, former deputy sheriff, was charged with being responsible for the riot and was the subject of much exhortation at the hands of the speakers, who declared that it was he who should be in jail and not the I. W. W. orator, James F. Morgan.

In opening, Mr. Knerr disclaimed all affiliation with the I. W. W. and said that he had appeared before the meeting only as an advocate of free speech and that he would appear for any other organization, either industrial or religious, which might be denied the right to preach its doctrines on the streets as it saw fit.

"Does the fact that I do not agree with one give me the right to gather about me a gang of thugs and prevent a person from preaching his cause and persuading others to his way of thinking. I believe in the Stars and Stripes and I intend to help in the movement to force the police to give all men the same right, that of free speech."

Axel Steele brought the flag into greater disgrace when he used it as a signal to start a riot than any other man did on the night of the riot, and instead of an American flag he should have had a black flag with the skull and cross-bones. Then he would have shown his true self."

Mr. Knerr asked his listeners if the laboring man would have to fight over the battles of his forefathers, which dealt only with one great principle, that of liberty. "Let us have liberty at any cost," he said. In the next sentence he cautioned his listeners against violence and said that they must learn to dispense with methods which have even a semblance of violence for he said it was only in this way they could hope to win their fight.

He scored the county authorities for their refusal to issue a complaint against Steele, and said that all he wanted now was that a fair and impartial investigation be made of the circumstances which led up to the riot. He cautioned his listeners not to get excited and appealed to them to use their intelligence.

"Ignorance more than any other thing has kept the laboring man in his down-trodden condition," he said.

## THAW'S MOTHER GLAD OF ESCAPE

New York, Aug. 17.—"Harry's escape was like a thunderclap out of a clear sky to me, but I can't say that I am sorry," was the comment made tonight by Mrs. Mary Copley Thaw on the sensational flight of her son from Matteawan.

Mrs. Thaw had at first refused to see reporters, but later consented to receive them.

"I was never more astonished in my life than when I heard of this thing at 3 o'clock this afternoon," she continued. "I learned of it from my daughter (Mrs. Carnegie), who heard of it through the newspapers. I have not the slightest idea how it all happened, nor can I guess where Harry is now."

"I suppose he will communicate with me as soon as he gets where he is safe. He is too intelligent to take any chances before he would reach a safe place. Further than that I know nothing. I have a letter which Harry wrote Saturday morning and he said nothing about intending to leave."

## CONVENTION OF MUTUALS ON SEPT. 14

The monthly union meeting of the Mutual Improvement Associations of the North Weber stake was held in the Weber academy yesterday afternoon.

A solo entitled "My Faith in Thee," pleasingly rendered by Miss Elsie Shorten, was a feature of the preliminary program and the announcement of the annual convention of the stake mutuals was made, the date set being Sunday, September 14th.

The officers and teachers present were asked to take special interest in making the convention a success, by President Eliza McFarland and Secretary Parry of the Young Men's association.

In the meeting of the two departments, following the conjoint session, the details of the program for the convention were discussed and talks were given by the board members on the work outlined for the winter months.

## RACING TO BE HELD.

Brigham City, Aug. 17.—Visitors to Brigham City on Peach day will be treated to a new line of sport for the community. The proposition of horse races has always been before the Peach day committees in years gone by, and this year the dreams of the boosters for this line of sport will be realized. A race track is being built inside of the ball park inclosure by Brigham City owner of the park, at the instigation of the Peach day committee. There is sufficient room there for a race track, and the contract for building the runway was let to Brigham Jensen, one of the best road builders in this county.

The Peach day executive committee has named the following men as God: William H. Glover, Antonio Jensen (Mantau) and John B. Mathias. The committee is endeavoring to secure the services of a number of expert broncho riders so that a wild west show can also be made a Peach day feature this year.

The English sparrow isn't worrying about the milliner's lobby.—Chicago Inter-Ocean.

## WARNING GIVEN BY BISHOP VAN DYKE

The evening meeting at the Third ward yesterday was held under the auspices of the Y. L. and Y. M. M. L. of the ward, the program being conducted by Counselor Alonzo West.

The organ prelude was by Mrs. Julia A. Van Dyke and the invocation was offered by Elder H. H. Shurtliff.

With accompaniment by Mrs. Van Dyke, Stanley Purinton gave an excellent rendition of the solo, "O, May My Walk Be Close With God," and Miss Eva Rose sang "Deep in My Heart, Beloved," in a most pleasing manner, being accompanied by Miss Thomas.

Bishop William D. Van Dyke, Jr., the speaker of the evening, delivered the following address in an impressive manner.

## Life's Mission.

Life is a dignified privilege, a glorious prerogative of every soul, but a matter of serious thought and consideration as to how our life shall be spent. We realize the right of every human soul to work out its own destiny, with our aid and our sympathy, to help him live his life, but it is intolerance to try to live for him. He sits alone on the throne of his individuality; he must reign alone and at the close of his rule must give his own account to his God. Upon his course in life will depend his status in the life to come, whether or not, he will be entitled to a salvation or exaltation in our Father's kingdom.

Today is not a repetition of yesterday, but a sum total of all the yesterdays which have preceded it.

Since we all must stand upon our own individuality, how important it is to start right in life and how serious to fritter the privilege of life away on a path of destruction, failure, and even death. The greatest calamities in life is not the young man or woman budding into the springtime of life who is called by death in purity and laid beneath the sod, but one of the greatest crimes to life is to see a young man or woman who has fallen from virtue and chastity, who has misused and abused individuality and is taking the broad road to destruction.

When I have seen young men and women taking such a course of destruction, my sympathy goes out to the father, and more especially to the mother. One can see in their countenance that their hearts are being torn asunder with anxiety and worry concerning their son or daughter. I have known some mothers who have reached the apparent harsh and extreme conclusion that they would rather see their son dead than have him lead away.

Experience tells us of many heart-broken fathers and mothers, who have gone to a premature grave because of the misguided and unrighteous use of their son's individuality. What a sad picture for parents to behold. Can anything be more heart-rending to the human soul? On the other hand what joy and satisfaction comes to a father or mother when they see their son or daughter righteously and intelligently fulfilling their life's mission true to the faith which their parents have cherished. It gives them more happiness than all the wealth of this world's goods.

If we can look back on a well-spent life as we are advancing in years, what a joy and profound satisfaction to the soul. We can feel that we can approach the other side without fear. If we are able to look back on a life of failure and misguided individuality and not brought to a realization of our ungodly condition until we are journeying down the shady side of life, what remorse of conscience and heartaches, we confessedly say in the tardiness of the night.

"If I could only live my life over again, I would do different." I recall a gentleman coming to me while I was on my mission and making the statement like this, "I am now fifty-five years old and I think it is time for me to seek for my God. I have allowed myself to drift on a sea of worldly and ungodly things. I am a physician and have made a great deal of money, but my life has been a failure because I have taken the broad way of easier side without fear. I am a guilty conscience is smiting me to the innermost chambers of my heart and I can get no rest night or day. What can I do?" It took this man nearly half a century to realize that "the wages of sin is death." This tardy realization is better late than never, but how much more valuable it would have been to him if it were not so late in life.

Life is not a playground. Mighty thunderbolts crash amongst us, storms burst upon us, and from every side are the cries of sorrow and despair. Life's work is a struggle with profound and complex problems from which many shrink and but few develop by proper living, that steadfast courage and unshakable faith to meet life's conflicts.

I fear that many of the young people of the Latter-Day Saints do not understand the importance of life's mission and hence they do not have the faith, fidelity and stability of their parents. I believe the time is near at hand when there will have to be a mighty change, a reversion to "Mormonism" amongst our young people or else the light of the gospel within them will flicker and die, for the Lord has said, "My spirit shall not always strive with man." They then stand on dangerous ground. They may gain the whole world in wealth, but lose their own souls. Sooner or later, as the years go by, they will be brought to that awful realization that they sold their soul and body for "thirty pieces of silver," and those "things which flee when the night cometh."

We are fast adopting the spirit of the times. There is too much money and energy being spent on outside show, display and vanity. We are covetous of vain and silly society rather than true lovers of home, church and God. The love which should be in our homes will disappear out of our door when society enters the other.

The world is pleasure-mad and we are, as the younger generation of the church, adopting to an alarming extent these worldly ideas, thinking that it will give us the greatest happiness. The spiritual condition of many of our people, especially the rising generation, is a matter of great concern to every father and mother. The

people should work in harmony with the church authorities to get their children to realize that they are sacrificing their individuality and abusing their divine right to live. If the fault should be with the parents it is high time they were setting the son or daughter an emulating example, as well as offer precept.

I have often reflected upon the evil course of life taken by many young men and women. I have studied their faces and their dispositions the best I could. I have come to the conclusion that our young people as a rule are not naturally bad, but naturally good; that they do not take the wrong course in life with criminal intent, but rather a lack of thoughtful consideration, and a failure to stay close to the church, hence, they are influenced by luring environments of evil and pleasure. They do not realize their individual responsibility.

What is the remedy? How can you, my young friends, expect to know and realize your individual responsibility by ignoring the pleadings of father and mother and absenting yourselves from the church which is one of your best friends. You cannot expect to learn your life's duties and responsibilities in the public dance hall, with its lewd and degrading rag dances or by a continuous desecration of the Sabbath in over indulgence in pleasure. Why not seek wholesome pleasure and recreation at the proper time, in the proper place, and with uplifting and clean company.

Any young man, who will be true to mother, true to the church, will understand how to properly guide his own destiny by the exercise of his own individuality. To the young man or woman who realizes individual responsibility there need be no fear, the future of such a young man or woman is as fully assured as it is possible for human provision to guarantee.

The world would be better and life more pleasant if all more fully realized their individual responsibility to God and our fellow beings.

Daniel Webster, our noted American statesman, was asked by a friend the following question, "Will you tell us, Mr. Webster, what was the most important thought which ever occurred your mind?" After careful meditation he replied, "The most important thought which ever occurred my mind was my individual responsibility to God and man."

The realization of individual responsibility implies "service" expressed in two terms, service to our God and service to our fellow beings. We then could live in harmony with the golden rule of Christ, "Thou shalt love the Lord, thy God, with all thy might, mind and strength, and love our neighbor as ourself."

Let us all encourage each other in life's struggle. There are more people hungering for a little sympathy and encouragement than are hungering for bread. There is more chiseled flattery on tombstones above the dead than was ever heard in life by the living.

It is right to speak well of the dead, remember their strength, and forget their weakness, but it is the living who need it most. The dead have passed beyond our helplessness and recall those who are facing the battle of life, who need our help, our companionship, our love, all that is best in us. Better is the smallest flower placed in our way, than a living hand than mountains of roses banked around our casement.

Let us make the best we can of today for that is the best preparation for tomorrow.

The benediction was pronounced by President Eliza McFarland.

## SPOTTED FEVER TICKS AND SHEEP

The free grazing of 2500 head of sheep upon the Bitterroot national forest, in the state of Montana, has been authorized by the secretary of agriculture as part of a novel experiment in trapping the deadly spotted fever tick. The forest service and the public health service are working together in cooperation with local sheep growers in this new campaign.

It is the general belief of the leading medical authorities that the mysterious and frequently fatal disease commonly known as spotted fever is spread by the tick, Dermacentor andersoni, which, in parts of the western forest, occurs in such abundance that it constitutes a real menace to man and beast. Surgeon McClinton of the public health service died last year of spotted fever contracted during his study of the disease and its control.

The plan proposed contemplates the grazing of two bands of sheep upon the parts of the forest where the tick is most abundant, with the idea that large numbers of the ticks will attach themselves to the sheep. Then, as occasion requires, the sheep will be freed of the ticks by being dipped in an insecticide solution which will kill the ticks without in any way injuring the sheep.

The engorging of the female tick with blood is one of the essential functions of reproduction, and this gorging must of necessity take place upon the larger mammals which serve as hosts to the tick. The U. S. biological survey has reached the conclusion that the great bulk of the fever ticks which become filled with blood get their supply while attached to domestic stock, and that if the domestic animals are freed of ticks by dipping, by spraying, or by some other effective method of treatment, the chances of the infection of human beings will be vastly reduced. Of the different domestic animals the sheep is the most readily handled and the easiest to dip or treat, hence the selection of sheep for use in the experiment.

## PRESIDENT COLD ON SUFFRAGE QUESTION

Washington, Aug. 17.—President Wilson and leaders of his administration are cold towards the vote for women question, according to a statement issued today by the anti-suffragists.

Arguments for and against a woman suffrage committee in the house will be heard in December by Chairman Robert L. Henry and both sides are lining up for the battle. In their statement the anti-suffragists say: "The refusal of the president of the United States only a few days ago to deliver an address to the meeting of suffragists here may be taken as sufficient indication of the coldness of the administration toward votes for women."

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CONDITION IS CRITICAL. Bingham, Aug. 17.—J. W. Foote, 38 years of age, who has for several days been under the care of Dr. F. E. Stroup, as the result of a shot he received through the hip during a shooting affray here with his wife, is in a dangerous condition. He had so nearly recovered that yesterday he attempted to walk around but by so doing he broke open the wound that had nearly healed. He returned to his bed and his condition has become so serious that his recovery is doubtful.

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